sh: and Thursday.

# BULKLEY, WHITE LEADS GROW

140 Men Trapped in Burning Ohio Mine STATE, NATIONAL

plantas Goes to Sleep But Crime-Read About It a cter Billions a Year Carper, He Knows

BY VICTORIE BRUSHANE MANAGERING and the nuisance of the way, heaven be in the people can attend;

that the election suited you mifert yourself with the - All the people themselves 11 11 123,000,000 will get to waiting for the new r , millenium and keep their was made shall get out of our gerage difficulties.

Process get jobs, but don't do E. P. the time they get over margin of 1,789 votes. w sleeted again.

ana', scale. John Passelli, 25gally proketeer, called "The the fit to the hospital in New-Not with his head cut open, , me had fallen and asked to compositer night, although docy sout he might go home.

later three gunmen walked up the provide room. One held the o while the other two shot timerfored. Nobody interfered.

g way. Chief Justice John P. edecity of Chicago, tells of a usingly proposition from Mr. Al. steene king of the gangsters. The proposition was, briefly, "I step protecting racketeers that votes. by up business houses and prey of susiness men if you, Chief Jusa McGoorty, will guarantee me -aceful control of the Chicago cer industry without molestation."

w in American justice, but not The magnificent statue of Colin Chicago's Art Museum

was done in

e ancient days of Venice. Teneoni, able condottlere, sold is services to Venice as a fighter. wen he tired of that he sold them earthers. He was faithful to i ensee in the long run, and left his 3.241. Smith 4,105 Time to the city.

SOME OF OUR great cities usht admit the truth that crime The conquered them and hire as TO mannet control. Mr. Capone, well teated and protected in his beer the fortune and keep down the mains meanwhile, which can't sens by officials on the crimis payrolls. Capone would not so their bribes.

HAVE YOU any idea what crime in inc pation? The total amount division thousand million dollars There are about one milor professional criminals in the haring including the crop of proetion etiminals.

and government could pension at the rate of \$16,000 a year ne lives taken by the crimthe chief criminals could firstly pensioned at \$1,000,000 Continued on Page Five.

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Observer Raffensperger's Report Wood vesterday butte yesterday ....... 31 One Year Ago Today

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# Today MARION MAN TO CONGRESS

Mouser Carries All but Wyandot County in Eighth Ohio District.

painess far removed from BEATS SMITH AT HOME

Voters Give U. S. Representative Unofficial Majority of 1,789 Ballots.

> Final unofficial reports returned Grant E. Mouser Jr., Republican of Marion, to congress from the eighth congressional district by a

Mouser polled 35,578 votes carrying both Marion county, his home county, and Hardin county, home ESERVE CRIME, working on of his Democratic rival, Carl W. Smith of Kenton. Smith netted 33.789 votes in the district.

Wins All But One

Mouser captured all but one of biggest majority was polled in Morrow county, which gave him a the six counties in the district. His lead of 904 votes. Hancock county And to death in his bed. They gave him a margin of 894 votes, the threatening to kill anybody slightly beter than a majority of Marion Gives Nearly Two-to-738 polled in Marion county. Crawford and Hardin counties yielded FSERVE CRIME at work in a slight majorities of 10 and 9 respectively for Mouser. The battle was closest in Hardin county. Smith's home territory.

Smith was victorious in Wyanell withdraw from racketeering dot county by a margin of 871

Smith Leads Early

Early returns throughout the district favored Smith to win, with comfortable leads coming in from various parts of the district. Justice McGoorty declined the Mouser gained steadily as tabulaspesition, which is something tion of votes neared completion, and continued to pile up votes until a comfortable majority had been

The vote by counties follows: Marion-Mouser 8,395, Smith 7,559; Hancock-Mouser 7,531, Smith 6,-637: Hardin-Mouser 6.456, Smith 6,447; Crawford-Mouser 6,552, Smith 6,542; Morrow-Mouser 3,-403, Smith, 2,499; Wyandot-Mouser

#### somess, might leave Chicago his Ohio Executive Manslon To Be Headed by Youngest Mistress in History.

By The Associated Press election vesterday of George White. Marietta, as Ohio's governor, will bring to the executive mansion here probably the youngest "first lady" ever to occupy that position in the

state's history. She is Miss Mary White. 24-yearold daughter of the new governor Miss White is the eldest daughter of the governor and by virtue of wak even financially and that position assumes the place of "first lady." The new governor's and precinct G in ward No. 1 de- those who escaped suffered such wife died a year ago.

Miss White is one of five chil dren. The others are Charlotte. student at Ohio State university; mately 40 per cent of the school Princeton, and David M., of New officials.

graduate of Smith college. tive of Elmira, N. Y. He worked in the oll field of Pennsylvania and participated in the gold rush. White and his partner discovered gold and

soon returned to the United States. White now is head of a banking institution in Marietta and has numerous interests in oil producing

WIRES CONGRATULATIONS

By The Associated Press WESTCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 5 -... 36 part cloudy 52 John M. Hemphill today wired a today by Montana voters. 56 one word telegram to Gifford Pin-56 chot. It said "congratulations.

#### LOSES OWN VOTE

Iliness Handicaps Candidate Election Day.

Fate laid an ironic hand on Russell M. Wilhelm. Democratic candidate for county prosecutor as the potential "big day" of his life arrived.

Chickenpox prevented Wilhelm from marking an "X" in front of his name on a ballot yesterday and forced him to content himself with occasional telephone calls for information as election returns poured in last oight

The sickness also obliged him to conduct the last day of his campaign from a sickbed. This he did by telephone

REELECTED



CONGRESSMAN MOUSER

One Majority for Local Tax Issue.

DECISIVE

Mill Proposals Defeated by Voters. Lacking but a few votes to give

it a two-to-one majority the city school levy was renewed for another five years by Marion voters

The levy was passed by one of the most decisive votes cast yesterday. Unofficial returns gave 7,590 votes for the levy. 3,807 against it.

City Levy Loses

Although they heartily indorsed the three-mill school levy, Marion voters did not favor the city onemill levy for operating expenses. It lost by 412 votes with 4,606 votes for it and 5,018 against.

A one-mill levy for county roads was voted down both in the city and county, but by a larger proportionate in the rural precincts.

The levy lost by a margin of 1,665 by decisive majorities.

Wins ln All But Two The school levy, representing more than half the amount asked in special levies, was almost W. E. Smith, chief of the State township. All but two precincts three assistants. township north reporting a tie vote not immediately available. One of

according to unofficial count. The levy represents approxi-George Jr., and Robert, students at lax income, according to school

York City. Miss Mary White is a: The city levy was defeated when the last dozen precincts reported Her distinguished father is a nathis morning. Until the last few United States bureau of Minea safeprecincts were heard from, the city ty car and a cords of safety enthen went to the Klondike where he although it lost votes in a majority supervising engineer of the safety of the city precincts.

## Montana Returns Walsh

By The Associated Press HELENA. Mont., Nov. Thomas J. Walsh, famed prosecutor of the oil lease investigations, was returned to the U.S. senate

Early today, Montana's senior solon was leading Judge Albert J. Galen by more than 13,000 votes. with 468 of the state's 1.493 precincts reported. He had polled 33.194 votes to 24.445 for his Republican opponent, and his election was conceded by Republican headquarters.

#### Sinclair Lewis Voted Nobel Literature Prize

By The Associated Press Lewis, noted American author, nasbeen voted the Nobel price in it. and Bucyrus Railway Co., sold. The city council early this year. "It shall be my aim to carry out erature for 1930.

ican authors prominently men- taken by the Columbus. Delaware failed to adhere to terms of the shall enter office free from any tioned for the 1980 Nobel prize in & Marion Electric Co., Tuesday; franchise providing for the pave- entanglements or alliances except literature, which this year sets a night when a representative of ment of the cost of the removal of those of all the people of Ohio renew high record of \$46,350. Theo- that company appeared before the the tracks to the cepter of Marion gardiers of politics, race or redore Dreisser also was prominently. Bucyrus city council, in an effort street when the street was paved, ligion, and ask their cooperation mentioned.

NEAR ATHENS

Rescue Crews Rushed to Scene of Underground Blast in Southern Ohio.

MINE OFFICIALS CAUGHT

Among 140 or More Entombed 185 Feet Down; Flames Follow Explosion.

By The Associated Press MILLFIELD, O. Nov. 5-One miner was known to have been killed and between 140 and 150 others were entombed in the number six mine of the Sunday Creek, Coal company this afternoon, by a terrific explosion and fire. The fate of the trapped men was undefrom the workings after the blast said they felt sure there would be

the level, which is 185 feet down in the ground. The explosion, attributed to gas, occurred back in the mine and the shaft was not damaged. The miners who escaped the blast leaped to the cage and reached the surface in safety. Some were gassed and otherwise in

Fear Heavy Toll of Lives The terrific explosion drew the attention of members of miners' County Road and City One- families and others residing in the region and they flocked the mouth of the mine. Smoke poured from governor, while in the case of the the cage and air shafts and those familiar with mine disaster felt the given more votes than Cooper.

toll would be great. The mine is in the Hocking Valley of the eastern Ohio coal fields near Athens. Normally it employs Democrats who led their opponents approximately 325 men.

ings at the time of the explosion on an inspection tour. They were W. E. Tytus of Columbus, president of the company; Peter McKinley, former sheriff of Athens county, and Howard Upson of Columbus, both mine superintendents, and Hubert Lancaster, a civil and mining engineer of Nelsonville.

Within a brief time after the explosion mine officials sent out hur-

Rescue Workers Handicapped loved one who worked in the mine. All mine rescue cars in the Hocks

ing field were summoned to the

unanimously favored in the city Bureau of Mines, was on his way and the two precincts in Marion by automobile from Columbus, with produced a majority for it, Marion. The name of the dead miner was

feating the measure by 45 votes serious injuries that he was rushed to an Athens hospital,

#### SAFETY CORPS ON WAY

Special Train Carrying Rescue Experts to Millfield. By The Sunmeledged Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5-A vote was running close, zincers, headed by J. J. Forbes. division, left California, Penna. this afternoon for the Sunday Creek Coal company mine at Millfield, O. scene of a gas exto Seat in Senate plosion. The car was drawn by a special train.

> Forbes said information re-5- ceived from the company's offices at Columbus indicated that from 150 to 200 men were still within the workings.

> > Special To The Star

to have council relieve them of all;

ON C., M. & B. RAILWAY

C., D. & M. Officials Approach Bucyrus Council on

Paving Proposal.

eration of the Columbus, Marion the C. D. & M. line.

FEAR FOR LIVES OHIO'S CHIEF VICTORS



GEORGE W. WHITE



ROBERT J. BULKLEY

### DEMOCRATS SWEEP FIVE INTO

About 200 men were at work on Three Offices in County Go to Republicans; Two Re- Cooper, 859,156. elected. One Is New Official.

> A Democratic tidal wave arose in Marlon county yesterday when I 16,131 voters went to the polls and elected five Democrats to county offices, reelected two Republicans and elected another Republican who was running for his first term. In every case where a Democrat was elected, his vote even exceeded that cast in the county for George White, Democratic candidate for winning Republicans they were

White Leads Cooper White polled 600 more votes in the county than did Cooper. Other in the county included William G. Both Successful Candidates Among those entombed was a Pickrel, who received 450 more party of mine officials in the work- votes than John T. Brown for neutenant governor; Robert L. Bulk ley, who topped Roscoe C. McCuiloch for U.S. senator by a margin of 121 votes, and John Bower, state senatorial candidate, who nosed out the second highest vote for state: senator, two of whom were elected this year. Bower was second in the county to Robert L. Robe, high man in the district, but led Suitt crat, both of Tiffin, were elected. van by 228 votes.

Election of Russell M. Wilhelm. Democrat, as prosecuting attorney and of Charles Fye, Democratic candidate for sheriff, provided the features of the Democratic victory. Wilhelm defeated the incumbent, Alfred Donithen, by a majority of 1,762 votes, and Fye won over margin of 872 votes.

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#### THESE CANDIDATES WINNERS AT POLLS

STATE Governor-White (D). Lieut, Governor-Pickrei (D)

(uncertain). Secy of State-Brown (R). Treasurer-Day (R). Attorney General — Bettman

Supreme Court-Kinkade (R) and Kodinson (K). NATIONAL

U. S. Senator-Bulkley (D). Congress-Mouser (R) DISTRICT State Senator-Rohe (R) and Surrue (D).

Court of Appeals - Klinger

LOCAL Representative-Lauer (D). Commissioner-McCurdy (R). Auditor-Thomas (R). Prosecuting Attorney - Wilheim (D).

Sheriff-Fyc (D). Recorder-Markert (R) Treasurer-Smallwood (D). Coroner—Smith (D). OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

#### Thirteenth, Thirty-First Senatorial Districts Elect-Republican, Democrat. rohe, sugrue winners

Are from Tiffin; Carry Three Counties Each, Special To The Star for state senator from the 13th-31st

Dallas Sullivan, Republican, for district were divided between Republican and Democratic candidates when Robert L. Rohe, Republican, and Raiph Sugrue, Demo-Robe Leads lione led the four candidates in

the district for the total number of policies for the next two years. votes polled with 41,393. Sugrue was elected by a vote of 38,718. His election was hotly contested by John Bower, Democrat, of Rush publicans 42 members in the house nesots and an Independent in Ore-David A. Brobst, Republican, by a sylvania, who polled 38,244 votes, to 49 for the Democrats. Definite Dallas R. Sullivan, Republican of results are available on only 11 of further tenure of Republican state Ed F. Lauer. Democrat, policd Richwood, received a vote of the 32 senatorial contests, giving

Robe and Sugrue divided plural- Republicans ity honors with each of them taking high vote in three counties of the combined districts. Sullivan took high honors in Union county, his home area, with a plurality of crats. Complete official returns Hardin, Logan and Marlon coun-

ties went to Rohe by slight plural-Itles while Sugrue rated high vote in Seneca, Crawford and Wyandot

Tabulation

The final unofficial results by counties follows: Logan-Rone 5,418, Sullivan 5,051, Bower 3,779, Sugrue 3.142; Seneca - Rohe 8.881. Sullivan 6,394, Bower 7,787, Bugrue 9,327; Marion-Rohe 7,806, Bullivan 7,234, Bower 7,393, Sugrue 7,092; Wyandot -- Rohe 2,239, Sullivan 2,626, Bower 3,426, Sugrue 3,924; Crawford-Robe 5.915, Bullivan 4.561. Bower 6,333. Sugrue 6,277; Hardin - Rohe 6.489, Bullivan 6.448, | Bower 6.337, Sugrue 6.115.

#### **GIVES PLEDGE** White Says He'll Try To Fulfill Every Campaign Pledge

MARIETTA, O., Nov. 5-Governor-Elect George White retired at 3 a. m. today after being assured of his election at yesterday's bailuting. He issued the following state-

By the Associated Press

"Deeply appreciative of the confidence expressed by the voters of Onio I can only repeat at this time a pre-election statement to the effect that I propose to give to the paving obligations should they see, office of governor a straight-BUCYRUS. Nov. 5-Steps look- fit to purchase the defunct line forward course of action, a firm-STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 - Sinciair ing toward the continuance in op- and operate it in conjunction with ness of purpose, and the largest possible measure of common sense.

Monday afternoon at receivers sale cancelled a franchise held by the levery possible campaign promise Sinclair Lewis was among Amer- to a Marion junking firm, were C. M. & B. when the company with the least possible delay I Continued on Page Five and confidence."

# FIGHTS RESULT IN DEMOCRATIC GAINS

Pickrel and Brown Figure in Republican Control in Both Close Race for Lieutenant-Governorship.

Houses of Congress is Jeopardized.

STATE RESULTS MIXED AWAIT KENTUCKY COUNT

#### Victories Scored by Republi- Result There Likely To Prove can Candidates Below Heads of Ticket.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 5-Robert hold their leads over the Republi- years. can incumbents, as late returns!

Four hundred and seventy-eight missing, 430 in Cuyahoga (Cleveland) county. On the face of returns from the 8507 precincts, Bulkley had a lead of close to 150,-000 over Senator Roscoe McCulloch. The same number of precincts gave over Governor Myers Y. Cooper.

#### Plokrel Ahend

Pickiel, Democrat, continued to bornly disputed lead for lieutenant governor, whilethe remainder of the state ticket

55.142; Brown (R) 922,828. 723.191; Day (R) 882.787.

eral, Allison (D) 762,078; Bettman (H) 872,108, 7.845 precincts-Judges of the Supreme Court, Hubbell (D) 393, | 818; Stephenson (D) 465,204; Rob-

614,182.

Secretary of State Brown was leading the Republican ticket by a nubstantial majority. Not only did the Democrata elect

ernor, but increased the party's Election honors in the contests representation in the lower house of congress by at least five and other Democratic congressional candidates may be shown winners on complete count of the district

> Legislature Control in Doubt Governor-elect White may have the support of a Democratic legislature to aid him in establishing and carrying out his governmental

the Democrate six to five for the

Thomas E. Bateman, clerk of the senate, said at noon today that indications are that the senate will turn of the pendulum after the Rehave 17 Republicans and 15 Demomay upset this calculation, however, and throw the senate definitely in the hands of the Democrats. both branches of the assembly been controlled by Democrats. In the DHIO present assembly, there is not a single Democrat member in the senate and only 11 of the 123 house members are Democrats.

First in History So complete was the landslide in some of the rock-ribbed Republican counties that one, Lawrence, went Democratic for the first time in its history. Democratic county tickets were swept into office in many normal Republican counties.

## Public Service

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(Will Rogers Special) OS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 5

-Well this day after election, many a good man will find that he has been replaced. because he failed to bring enough government loot from Washington. Did you ever figure what constitutes our modern "representative?" The one that can bring home the new federal postoffice, even if they wasn't using the old one. federal aid for roads that nobody may ever drive on, and a government dam.

That's the height of states manship is to come home with a dam, even if you got nowhere to put it. Just raid the national treasury enough and you will soon he referred to as a "states-Yours.

Will Rogers

lative Lineup. By The Associated Press Republicans and Demograts were Buildey of Cleveland and George battling for control of congress to-White of Marietta, Democratic can | day as additional returns from didates for sension and governor yesterday's election indicated the respectively, today continued to dosest party balance in many

Deciding Factor in Legis-

In the senate, where the Democrata need a net gain of 10 for a majority, they siready had netted of the state's 8,985 precincts were five and were leading for Republican seats in three other seats. Still another disputed state-Kenlucky-was yet to report.

In the house, needing a net gain of 53, the Democrats had picked up White a lead of more than 108,000 21. In 21 additional Republican districts. Democrata were leading. The totals were Bulkley 963,242 | While six others remained too McCulloch, 813,286; White, 964,078, close for definite forecast. In Kontucky, from which no returns had come, five districts have been stub-

May Be Deciding Factor

It appeared that much might dewas almost certain to be Republi, pend on the Blue Grass state. can. The state ticket tally showed which under a new law did not be-8,341 precincia-Lieutenant Gov. gin ballot-counting until today. ernor, Pickrel (D) 843,245; Brown Maintenance of existing Democratic leads, which was of course, Secretary of State-Newman (D) by no means certain, and a Democratic victory in Kentucky, could State Treasurer-Ferguson (D) conceivably bring both senate and house very close to even divisions.

8,330 precincts-Attorney Gen-In New York and Illinois, the Democratic strength assumed a landalide proportion, it pushed Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt along by a 700,000 plurality to the reelection so much desired by inson (R) 683,322; Kinkada (R) those who want to see him named for the Presidency in 1932. Returning James Hamilton Lewis to the sonate, it denied with thundering emphasis the senstorial aspirations

a United States senator and gov. of Ruth Hanna McCormick. -In Republican Connecticut, it elevated a Democrat, Wilbur L. Cross, to the governorship. In Republican Pennsylvania it whittled to slender proportions the lead of Gifford Pinchot, the Republican nomihee for governor. In Republican Idahd it bestowed a Democratic governorship on O. Hen Ross, The

same result occurred in Ohio. Other Democratic Conquests And in Arizona, Colorado, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma It pushed Democrats While the successful legislative into the lead, on incomplete, recandidates in all counties and dis- turns, for governorships now held tricts have not yet been deter by Republicans. On the same remined, a partial list gives the Re- turns, a Farmer-Laborite in Mingon were threatening today the

The sensie and house overturns were almost as impressive, producing surprises even among those who had foreseen a Democratic re-

publican sween of 1928. West Virginia, Oklahoma and

# Continued on Page Five. Not since the first administra- DEMOCRATS INCREASE tion of Governor Cox in 1913 has DEMOCRATS INCREASE

Gain at Least Six Districts, Tabulation of Returns Indicates. Ry International Sema Service

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5-Demo-

crain gained at least six congres-

sional districts in yesterday's elec-

tion according to tabulations which were being slowly checked today. Republican congressmen defeated Many of the contests were exceptionally close however, and victory depended upon the final tabulation. Republicans who were virtually certain of election were: Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati, speaker of the house, First district; William E. Hess, Cincinnati, Second district: John L. Cable, Lima, Fourth district; Charles Brand, Urbana, Seventh district; Grant E. Mouser Jr., Marion, Eighth district; Wilbur M. White, Toledo, Ninth district; Thomas A. Jenkins Ironton, Tenth district: Francis Sciberling, Akron, Fourteenth district; C. Ellis Moore, Cambridge, Fifteenth district; Frank Murphy, Steubenville,

Eighteenth; John G. Cooper,

Youngstown, Nineteenth; George

H. Bender, Cleveland Heights,

Twenty-first; Chester C. Bolton,

Cleveland, Twenty-second.

Democrats, who appeared virtually certain of election, were: Byron B. Harlan, Dayton, Third; Frank C. Kniffin, Napoleon, Pifth: James G. Polk, Hillsboro, Sixth; Mel G. Underwood, New Lexington, Eleventh; Arthur P. Lamneck, Columbus. Twelfth: Judge William L. Fesinger, Sandusky, Thirteenth; William R. Thom, Canton, Stxteenth: Charles West, Granville. Seventeenth: Charles A. Mooney, Cleveland, Twentieth.

#### ried calls for dectors, nurses and ambulances within a wide area of The scene at the mine shaft was one of utter confusion. Rescue workers were helpless because they with the city furnishing 804 and the did not have gas masks with which county 861 majorities for its de- to enter the gas-filled and smokefeat. Of the total 6,491 ballots cast choked tunnels. Mine officials in favor of the levy 4,467 were voted sought to control the crowd but to in the city and 2,024 in the county, no avail, for women and children COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 -- The Rural precincts rejected the levy pushed forward in the vain hope that they would learn the fate of a